### ERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

SIX MONTHS

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf,

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

It is strange that the men who supported Breckinridge; the Disunion candidate in 1860, have either gone on to the end Disunion, or they are now generally the most radical and furious unconditionals we have. General Butler, Daniel S. Dickinson, General Halleck and others. Such men are always on extremes. They have but one idea on the whole subject, and go it blind, and usually defeat their own purpose.

General Halleck is going to put down the rebellion, and then he is going to use the army to put down sneaking traitors in the North Democrats North need not be alarmed, if the General will only wait until he with his policy puts down the rebellion. Their time will be ostponed till the day of judgment. Butler now concludes that rebels have no

rights at all; nor have Union men in the rebel States. In dealing with them, he assumes to be bound by no law except those which he is bound by toward a foreign enemy. If that be so, what right has Congress to make laws in flicting penalties on alien enemies?

Dickinson, often more Southern than the South herself, rails like a Bedlamite upon the

At the start of this conspiracy, when the true Union men wanted help, when all this might have been prevented, these men were all on the Disunion issue, helping Yancey & Co., in railing about a constitutional right of the South. Now they don't shoulder their muskets and go to the war. They occupy safe positions, with honor and profit, and exhort other people, not to fight to execute law, but to destroy laws. Constitutions, and revolutionize the whole country. Such is the madness of the whole scheme which these men would

Joshua F. Bell has not yet accepted the mination as a candidate for Governor, and it is rumored that he will decline. That is sensible, and the whole ticket ought to follow his example if he decline. The people of this State will not support that ticket. It is in bad odor. However, it's of no consequence, and none of our business; let them all run, if they want to. They can't be elected.

There is not a State as much devoted to the Union of these States as Kentucky. In that her people are wise and patriotic; but they will not support a war involving gross violations of the Constitution and the destruction of State rights, laws and institutions. They will not vote for a man who would appropriate money to be used in carrying out the Abolimory to the constant of the tions of the Constitution and the destruction while to try it. We can't be mistaken in this. while to try it. We can't be inistaken in this.

Men who will do this can't be elected by the people of this State. It is entirely too repugnant to their natural instincts. The people of this State want the old Union. They worship it—would pay for it, fight for it; but they want the old paths. They will not give money and their shackles fall. All the power of the Government is pledged to maintain their rights. This many of the Traveller or the Post undertake to say that the proclamation has not influenced even four of the many thousands that have fled from their bondage in making this choice?

[Chronicle.] blood for something else, especially not for a negro Government; for slaves armed to sub- tor of the Journal. The latter says the Presijugate their masters. They will not pay for that; nor intrust a man with office who will thus appropriate either their blood or their

The New York Times thinks that our failure at Charleston will be received with great satisfaction by the ruling classes in England. The editor thinks first that it is no great matter. We are just where we were before the trial was made. But then he notifies England that this failure proves another thing for her to think about; and that is, that our seaport towns can be so defended that they can't harbors can be fortified so as to be proof against ships of any description. Just now the demonstration of this is about as consoling to the rebels at Charleston as it is discouraging to the ruling classes in England; and it strikes us that the editor of the Times will take less comfort in the fact than England will. The editor says to England, you see you can't take one of our seeport towns, for we, ourselves, with the best known appliances, tried to take Charleston and failed. England would naturally reply, you are more interested just now in taking Charleston than we are in taking any of your scaport towns; if you are satisfied just now, we need not complain.

We apprehend that Charleston can not be taken, and that guilty locality will escape the calamities it has brought on other people.

A DAMNING CHARGE AGAINST THE ADMIN ISTRATION .- On Tuesday evening last, at a tremendous meeting of the Democracy at the Cooper Institute, New York city, Fernando Wood made the following statement:

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I have stated before, and I repeat, that on the 12th of December last propositions were mede to the President which would have made peace, with Union, before the 1st of April. I have been waiting for some authorized denial of my statement that I might produce the documents. It has not been denied, because they can not deny it. It is not necessary for me to prove by these statements that this Administration never wished the war to case or the South to come back—for I have got the decuments to prove it.

Bring out the documents. Let's have them. If there be no truth in this, why is it not de- man being with his party, but with us. nied by authority? It is idle to talk of treating a statement from such a man as Wood with contempt, and such a statement as this. in which the life of the country is involved. If it be not true, let's hear it denied, and then sort should be remeyed. Was there a chance while the Journal joins with the Abolitionists for an honorable settlement rejected by the and tells them if they insist upon their infaauthorities at Washington? Let this mystery

be c'eared up. Mr. Carlisle, of Virginia, formerly Senator and leader of the Union party in the Convention in that State, and whose loyalty is upquestioned in opposing the present war was now carried on for a boundary Aboli ion Confederacy. It is not for the traitors? Constitution or the Union.

The Cincinnati Com nercial doesn't like look well when blurted out that way. The altered-given up. editor is not so much disgusted with the thing The Journal is for surrendering to the

Simon Cameron has been caught at ast. Six or seven years ago Cameron was elected to the Senate of the United States over Forney, when Forney's party had a majority.

voting for him; and, pocketing the \$25,000, at such a figure. He has, no doubt, bought farms, many a man at a less price. We don't believe the whole five or six he bought in 1857 cost him such a pile. Cameron's party are not much ashamed of this transaction. Indeed, rather a small matter. It would have been very shocking if it had occurred amongst sins they are inclined to. Cameron, however, will lose some credit, not because he offered Owing to this he will lose some reputation. When he wants honors next time, his friends been caught that time. To the credit of Pennsylvania Democratic legislators, not a man could be bought even for the sum of \$25,000 this time. That is an improvement. In New York one was found to sell out for the Speak-

When a house is on fire we shall stop : party that will deluge it with turpentine and alcohol, knowing well that it is useless to throw on water whilst this process is contin-

eron was badly sold, too.

The trouble with the editor of the Journal is that he doesn't read the news, and, therefore, can't make a wise application of the simile. The machine he proposes to keep going, with men and money, throws nothing but alcohol and turpentine. The house was only partially in flames; the inflammable deluge has spread from roof to cellar. Must we go ahead with the same machine and the same material? It is time to stop this process of destruction, and find water to put out the fire, and not buy any more alcohol and turpentine to put out the fire with.

We are now in the fourth month since the proclamation of emancipation was issued, says the Traveller, and we have yet to hear of four slaves who have availed themselves of corporations are enabled to secure by the em

availed themselves of the provisions of this on rather a frail tenure. Now it is not so; y touch our lines and their shackles fall.

We commend what Forney says to the edident's proclamation is not being carried out.

new Union party is not in favor of arning the negroes. What is the use of such an absurd declaration? Is not the Journal's party in otherwise.

It may be necessary to go a little into detail. used for arming the negroes? Has not our in order to illustrate, in the least space, the paper gone through the whole vocabulary of expected workings of the scheme. Sundry abuse because we have said not a dollar should gentlemen of means purchase, in some favor that it shall not be used to arm the negroes? perhaps consisting of some ten or twelve Have we not endured the whole vocabulary of tarms. Their agricultural and civil enginee furnish the money to do it?

who refuse to inderse the Administration side near each other under their own vine and party in this State. It is to pronounce them fig tree, enjoying the pleasures of country all secessionists and hint that they all should life, without becoming themselves mere be arrested. If, as the Journal implies, all the waiters upon beasts, and being subject to all the Southern rights men will accept the Democrat's platform, it does not prove we are seclared, the people of the South, as far as evidenced by Kentucky, will willingly accept a estoration upon the basis of principles advoated by the Democrat, and will not upon the Journal's platform. Which is doing the most for the Union, we or the Journal, can be seen from this simple fact.

The Journal quotes an article from the Ohio Statesman which says: "But whatever name you (the Union men of Kentucky) assume, so long as you make the contest as you are making it, for the Union by every constitutional means, we are with you." Is the President's proclamation and arming the slaves "con utional means," and would voting money to be used in carrying them out be constitutional? If not, as it clearly is not. the Journal cannot count on the Ohio States-

The Journal says we join with the Abolitionists in refusing men and money. This is an utter absurdity. The Abolitionists are wil ling to give billions to carry out the present for the proof. The documents should be put programme of the war, and the Journal joins forth, if there be no pledge of honor on the with them completely. We will not favor the subject; and if there be, all obligations of the giving of a dollar to be used for that purpose, mous, treasonable and abhorent schemes, it will do its best to lead Kentucky members of Congress square into the Abolition camp.

The Louisville Journal says: "Put down the rebellion, notwithstanding the negro proprogramme of the war, said truly that the ists." General Halleck says: "Put down the rebellion, and then bring the army back to line," and not for the Union as it was. That put their heels on the neck of the sneaking is the whole truth. The object of the traitors at home." Will not those who talk Administration is to include Kentucky in an of putting down Abolitionists be the sneaking

The Journal says we are in favor of surrendering to the rebels. Nonsense. We Acjutant General Thomas speech at Helena, are for refusing money to carry out the Ab-The editor thinks he ought to do what he pro. olltion programme, knowing, as we do, that poses and not talk about it. The thing doesn't if it is refused, the policy will have to be

itself as the way of telling it. It ought to be Abolitionists, who never can, and never done and not talked about, so that people will ought to, be able to establish such a Union as they want.

Large vs. Small Farms.

The investment of more capital in the busi ness of agriculture in this country is certainly desirable, if we would place agriculture in the Cameron got five or six votes in an unachigh position it has attained in some other countable way. These were bought, everybody countries. While it is true that a far greater said; but it could not be proved. This time proportion of the people of this country are Cameron had but one to buy, and made sure engaged in the pursuits of husbandry than in of the prize. His agents approached several almost any other, it is not to be denied that. members of the Pennsylvania Legislature. At as a general thing, our farmers are far behind last they lighted on a hopeful subject, Mr. those of many other countries. We make Boyer. He hesitated, chaffered, negotiated, poorer crops and make a less profit on the got a pledge of \$25,000 for his vote, and then capital invested, small as that capital generally told the whole story, instead of taking the is from the cheapness of our lands, as commoney; and voted against Cameron, instead of pared with most other countries, and the great disinclination of our farmers to employ more Cameron, no doubt, thinks Boyer the biggest labor than is absolutely necessary to secure fool he ever met with, who would not sell out the scanty crops produced from our half-tilled

Now it is claimed by those who have invest ed the requisite capital to bring their estates up to the standard which science and experi ence have found successful in other countries amongst the corruptions of the times, this is that good dividends are secured—that it will pay to use the best machinery, to thoroughly drain, manure, and till their land-to have the Copperheads; but the saints are indulgent to best of stock and the best of out-buildings and fixtures. It is objected, however, that most farmers have not the necessary capital to the bribe, but because he was caught in it. do as they would desire, and they are consc quently compelled to pursue the same ex hausting and unsatisfactory policy as heretowill say: Ah, Simon, you hadn't ought to have fore-if they cannot do as they would, do as But this is far from being true in all cases

Many farmers have money to lend that should rather borrow for the benefit of their estates. Many buy more land, who do not half cultier's place and \$1,200. This was cheap-dog vate what they have; many having failed to cheap; but Callicot knew better what his value make their homes attractive, and having, perwas than anybody else. Cameron and Callicot haps, a contempt for their own noble pursuit can sympathize. Callicot was sold, and Camsend off their sons to become "knights of the vard-stick," or to become drudges in some of the professions; some let out their lands on shares to be run down by overcropping and bad management, making at best but a poor divithrow on water whilst this process is continued.—[Lou. Democrat.]

Why and how "useless," neighbor? Is it not useful vigorously to keep throwing on "water," whilst endeavoring to stop "a party" who is throwing on "turpentine and alcohol?" Is it not in reality so useful as to be absolutely necessary to save the house? To stop throwing on "water because someboay else can't be made instantly to stop throwing on "turpentine and alcohol," would be at once to sungender to the flames. Your simile thoroughly illustrates your position, but it at the same time illustrates as the roughly the absurdity of your position.—[Lou. Journal.]

The trouble with the editor of the Journal

dend on the amount of the property invested; others, unlike the people of most other countries, who consider the possession of country estates as absolutely essential to true and substantial respectability, and even gentility, are viewing the farm residence as scmething undesirable and hardly respectable, and are looking forward to the day when they can move to some dusty, smoky, filthy town or city, where the remainder of their ives, who consider the possession of country estates as absolutely essential to true and substantial respectability, and even gentility, are viewing the farm residence as scmething undesirable and hardly respectable, and are looking forward to the day when they can move to some dusty, smoky, filthy town or city, where the remainder of their juves. dend on the amount of the property invested;

It has been proposed by some enthusiasts in agricultural improvement, considering the small hope of much advancement with the present material and the great need of both science and capital in securing the great objects, to f.rm joint stock companies, and buy and work large farms, say from three to five thousand acres, to be conducted by salaried persons, like a railroad company, who may or may not be stockholders in the undertaking. At the first view this would seem to be a most visionary stock-jobbing scheme; but its projectors are fertile in plausible arguments and facts tending to show that, even with ordinary maragement, it cannot fail, and known ability and character, it must be not worse than the loss of General Foster and his force of its example, inaugurate such progress ers in agriculture as must be a vast benefit to

It would general, tend to reduce the amount of populaa tendency to reduce the number of inde farm laborers. On the contrary, it is claimed that this measure looks to a large increase of farming population by securing the labor of a sufficient number of persons to cultivate all been done in this country, and from affording him the opportunity to become a stockholder and joint proprietor, with the advantages of intercourse with educated and scientific agriculturists, his condition, with that of his family, will become improved rather than

e given except with the distinct condition able locality, the necessary amount of land, billingsgate of the Journal, from secession to has made the necessary explorations. Per opperhead, simply because we said no Ken- haps some of the present owners of these tuckian should disgrace his State by voting farms may take an interest in their scheme noney, knowing it was to be used for such but it is not expected that many of the farmers purposes? If the Journal's party are opposed of the present day are yet ready for so large a o arming the negroes, why do they intend to stride towards progress. These gentlemen like Mechi, may have made their money in city, and, having become tired of its

corruption-watered milk and strong butterposing of the thousands of loyal Union men now desire to retire to the country and reannovances and anxieties incident to the ordinary farmer's life. Their architect and builder cessionists, but that, as we have always de is set to work upon buildings; the orchardist, gardner, master mechanic, &c., are each employed under a general superintendent to prepare the estate gradually according to some well-devised plan for its greatest productiveness, which may have been previously agreed upon. It is obvious that these plans may vary indefinitely, according to the skill, taste, means and specific objects aimed at

by the stockholders. The projectors of this plan claim that since he business of farming pays, as a general thirg, even now, under the most wretched mangement, as is generally admitted, it must pay far better when directed by science and skill-that by the use of requisite capital and the proper division of labor, only attainable by some co-operative plan, far greater profits are likely to be secured than by the ordinary modes-that such enterprise must meet the wants of a vast number of persons who may have the means, tastes and scientific knowledge, but have not the practical knowledge or the disposition to take the entire management of a farm-that it will be the means of giving profitable and honorable employment to many persons who have the science and skill but not the means to engage in agriculture to advantage-that it presents a feasible plan by which speculators, holding a vast amount of wild lands, may have them brought into speedy and profitable cultivation-that such enterprises, by the facilities which they will afford to young men, employed as laborers, where everything is done in the most approved manner, will be, in effect, institutions of the most gramme, and then put down the Abolition, practicable and useful kind for the diffusion

of agricultural learning and improvement. Much more might be said for and against this proposed scheme, but we merely give an outline of the plan to-day. Perhaps the subject may be taken up by some of our corre

Will the Journal please again to advise

The Guerrilla Chief, Woodward-His Plans.

The editor of the New Albany Ledger had a conversation on the 16th inst. with a highly respectable citizen of southwestern Kentucky who is well posted in reference to matters connected with the rebellion in that portion of this State. The citizen stated that he had information of the contemplated movements of the guerrilla chief Woodward, and other guerrilla leaders, which he deemed entirely reliable, and which, if true, should be thwarted while there is yet time. In a conversation recently with a citizen of

Christian county, Woodward stated that he had

an interest amounting to over eighty thousand

dollars in the tobacco crop of Christian, Cald-

well, Todd, Logan and Trigg counties; and that it was very desirable to himself and other rebel officers, also largely interested in tobacco, that all the tobacco from the region bor dering on the Cumberland river should be sent forward to market and disposed of. He further stated that he would use all his influence to keep guerrillas out of this section, and to prevent them disturbing steamers plying between Clarksville and Smithland, until after the crop had gone forward and the money had been received for it. 'Then," he said, "there will be such a war waged in the country between the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the Onio, and between Cumberland and Green rivers, as Kentuckians had never yet witnessed. The rebels, he further stated, were determined to possess that portion of Kentucky at least, and thus cut off the Federal comtions by way of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and the Cumberland riverdeclaring that they had a well digested and thoroughly organized plan of campaign, which would be most vigorously presecuted. Until, however, the tobacco crop was out, there

Clarksville, and no raids of importance into the Kentucky counties bordering on the Cumperland between Clarksville and Smithland. We, of course, cannot vouch for the truth ot this story of Woodward; yet the exemption of boats from attack below Clarksville. and the activity which characterizes tobacco movements in the Southwest crn counties of Kentucky, as well as the almost total exemption of these counties from rebel raids, gives color of truth to it. It will be well enough for the military authorities to be ready for any demonstrations which may be made by the

The Position of General Foster. Very serious apprehensions have been enertained for some days past for the safety of Gen. Foster's command at Washington, North Carolina. At last accounts, he was completely surrounded, and all attempts to re-enforce him had failed. Gen. Peck, at Suffolk, Va., had been apprised of his situation and would we assisted him, but the rebels were making threatening demonstrations against him. Indeed, it would appear now that they think they have secured General Foster in a trap, they intend to threaten all points from which re-enforcements can be sent to him. Newbern one of these and Suffolk is another. The loss of either of these places would be very disastrous, and perhaps command. The insurgents are in such force on the Blackwater that the less of Suffolk would endanger Norfolk, which must be retained at all hezards. The loss of Newbern d endanger the safety of Beaufort, North Carolina, and render the possession of Albemarle and Pamlico sounds by the rebels extion upon a given farming area, and also have tremely probable. Indeed, if the insurgents once gain a foothold at Newbern, but a brief time would be required for them to regain much of the territory in North Carolina.

The insurgents have strongly intrenched themselves seven miles below Washington, N. C., and cannot be dislodged by gunboats. the land far more thoroughly than it ever has Their position may even prove impregnable to a land attack. From it they can shell every beat which attempts to pass, and thus place an effectual embargo upon supplies or troops attempting to pass up to Gen. Foster. The r -- nforcement of his position by land from the South is supposed to be difficult because he is on the north bank of the river and has no means of crossing. From the north the re-enforcing party would be in danger of capture by the enemy. We may apprehend, therefore, that Gen. Foster has surrendered.

> CONFEDERATE MONEY IN MISSISSIPPI-CON-CEALED COTTON. - The New Orleans correspondent of the New York Evening Post

> Rodney, Miss., says that Confederate money is not taken by the people in that district of country, being regarded as worthless. Gen. Van Dorn's order failed to have the expected effect. Judge Sharkey, who was formerly United States Consul to Havana, under President Taylor, publishes a series of bold articles, entitled "Common Sense," which had a great effect upon the public mind, leading to the

> result we have named.
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> The gentleman also says that there are immense quantities of cotton throughout the State of Mississippi, carefully concealed by its of an opportunity to ship it to this city, and if it is destroyed to save it from the "Yankees," it will be done by others than its owners.

The Republicans tell us that "contractors have carried on the war. The blood of been coined into money. \* \* They have tofore purchased from second or third hands, swindled the Government out of hundreds of each of whom have their profits, which, in millions. They have piled fortune on fortune, the end, the public pay. and, as a distinguished officer at Washington writes us, all the operations of this war are this city. even managed by political swindlers," says the (Republican) New Haven Courier, and yet Democrats are required to sustain all this corruption or be denounced as "copperheads,' 'traitors," " rebel sympathizers," etc.

General Burnside, on his recent visit o his native place, West Liberty, Indiana, said, in a speech to his old friends:

I have entered into the service from an hon-est conviction of duty. For all I am, I owe to my government; and I am ready to give all my my government; and I am ready to give all my services and my life, it necessary, to my country's cause. No patriot will do less, because the government happens to be administered by an administration that is not his choice. I was a supporter of the Buchanan administration, but, when war was made upon my government. I felt it no less my duty to give it my tupport, because it had passed into other hands, than if it had remained in his.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE DEFENSE OF SUMP TER.-A Charleston dispatch of the 9th fays: Accounts from Fort Sumpter reflect the highest credit on the garrison for coolness and bravery in the recent fight. When the Monitors were discovered approaching the men were at dinner. At the sound of the long-roll, they sprang to their guns with cheering. The battle flag was run up to the air of "Dixie," played by the band on the parapet, and a salute of thirteen guns fired. Col. Altred Rhett was the commanding officer of the fort, Lieut. Col. Joseph Yates commanded the barbette batteries, and Major Ormsby Blanding the cassmated batteries. The enemy fired eighty shots at the fort, of which thirty-four struck. Accounts from Fort Sumpter reflect the

A Barcelona (Spain) paper centains the following personal:

the General-in-Chief and his principal officers to resign rather than link their names to the infamy of the President's preclamation? If it has not been eating its record, it ought to spit this out again as it did before,

The Dan Rice, the celebrated circus clown, it has been engaged for the coming season at a salary of twenty-five thousand dollars. This is equal to the salary of President Lincoln.

following personal:

On Tuesday evening M'lle Fillippi (Miss Addy Phillips) made her debut in "Il Trovatore," in which part she succeeded M'lle Trebell. The audience at first was quite cold, but soon became quite excited by the stirring notes of the artiste, who plays Azucena quite as well as she sings it. At the end of the recitative the bravos resounded from all sides, and the whole house, at first so cool, finally roused to enthusiasm, applauded frenziedly. The orchestra and chorus, carried way in the general enthusiasm, joined their applause to that of the audience.

AN INVOCATION TO SPRING.

Come quickly, O, thou Spring! Write love's fair alphabet upon the sod In many colored flowers—to preach of God, Our everlasting King. Come from the rosy South, In charlot of incense and of light, Dissolve the lingering snows that glisten win Beneath thy fragrant mouth.

Walk softly o'er the earth, u blessed spirit of the Eden-time; breath is like an incense-laden clime, Clasping rich bowers of mirth.

Thy virgin herald's here— The snow-drop bares her bosom to the gale, While down her cheek, so delicately pale, Trickles a crystal tear.

The lark now soars above,
As if he felt his freedom on his wings,
While from his heaven-attuned throat there rings
A charming peal of love. The yet unbearded wheat Now timidly puts forth its tender leaf, To drink sweet dews, for Winter, ancient chief, Crawls off with tottering feet.

Your sorrows now inter, dwellers of dark cities—Spring is nigh; bathes her garments in a sunset sky, And treads the halls of Myrrh.

To God an anthem sing,
When forth ye hurry to the fields of bloom;
He lights the flowers, and lifts us from the ton
To everlasting Spring!—[Chambers' Jor

Small Items. -The Providence Post ("copperhead") philosophizes upon its Waterloo defeat as

"'When we have money, we ride in chaises; When we have none, we walk, be jazez." And that's what's the matter." -A hotel is to be crected shortly in Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., to cost \$100,000. -The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne' and Chicago

railroad carned during March \$461,332 37, an increase of 56 per cent. over last year. -Hon. E. G. Ryan has recovered a judgment for fees of \$16,000 against Warrick Martin, in the Dodge county, Wisconsin, circuit court.

would be no molestation of boats below Starving lawyers will take comfort. -Frederick Smith, convicted for the murder of Miss Agnes Tracy, was executed at

Hagerstown, Md., on the 14th. -The "devil" which floated ashore at Charleston was invented by Capt. Ericsson, of -According to Republican testimony, contractors have stolen two hundred millions of

THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS IN SOUTHERN STATES.—The discontinuance of the Pension offices in the rebellious States has led to apcations from various persons claiming to be oyal to have their amounts paid through some other channel. A letter from Maj. Gen. Banks to the Secretary of the Treasury as to the pension of a widow in New Orleans was referred to Commissioner Barrett, of the Pension Office, who reports in substance that but two

feasible plans seem to exist-the one to re open the agencies, the other to transfer the pensioner to some other agency. The objections to the latter course are stated to be the protracted correspondence necessary to establish the undoubted loyalty of the applicant. and to properly effect the transfer. To the other method the obstacles are more serious, inasmuch as quasi-loyalists and even traitors might obtain payment by false representations, as has been the case even in the loyal States. The Commissioner cites, among other instances, the two following: A pensioner in Kentucky, while giving aid and comfort to the rebels, executed the ath of allegance, drew his pension, and then accepted a commission from the so-called Confederate Government. more regular payments since the cath of allegi ance was required, aided with money in equip ping a company raised in her neighborhood for the rebel service. In view of these facts, the Commissioner is not in favor of adopting either

Louisiana or Texas. YANKEE INHUMANITY .- A letter was re cold-blooded purpose to exterminate the ne groes and the disease by the summary but ex cerable design of burning the building in which they were suffering. If this report by true, and from the respectable source from which it comes to us we have no reason t

plan when the residence shall continue i

which it comes to doubt it, it is probably the blackest useu the love and black catalogue of crimes of which the Yankees have been gullty.

[Lynchburg (rebel) Virginian.

WHICH IS THE TRAITOR ?-The Republicans denour ce Vallandigham (Dem.) as a traitor, and eulogise Bingham (Rep.) as a patriot. They were both Representatives from Ohio, and during the late sessions of Congress, they defined their positions as follows:

Mr. Vallandigham aid: "It is in the resto-ation of the Union as it was in 1789, and contin-ned for over 70 years, but I am bound to the them." State this side of per was in 1789, and contin-ued for over 70 years, that I am bound to the last hour of my political

Which is the traitor? Will some Republican answer? "At a recent meeting of the butchers of Cincinnati, it was resolved not to purchase cattle from speculators, or parties selling on commission. The object of the resolution is our men, the groans of the wounded, the tears to enable the butchers to sell to the public of the orphan and the wail of the widow, have beef at a reasonable price, they having here-

Would it not be well to adopt that plan in

COPPERHEADS .- It is rumored that Lincoln will soon issue a proclamation calling in all the old copper cents, upon the ground that they old copper cents, upon the ground that they are used to give "aid and comfort to the enemy," by being used by the Democrats for copperhead breastpins. The Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration the propriety of altering the design upon the nickle cents—erasing the Indian that now occupies one side, and placing in its stead-the bust of a "free American of African descent," as being more distinctive of the object and policy of the Aministration.—[Findlay (O.) Courier.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES IN OHIO .- Ou country exchanges from Ohlo bring us the pest kind of election returns. The Democratic gains generally on the vote last fall are large. The people in the country districts are aroused. Everything indicates a Democratic majority in the State next fall of 25,000 to 30,000.

We hear it stated that a United States Marshal is in the city, probably for the purpose of finding out the parties who were so intimate with the famous "Col. Hawkins, of Tennessee," during his recent visit here. Some of our prominent Republicans are consequently very nervous. The Marshal is determined to get at the secret of their great admiration for Hawkins.—[Vincennes Sun. The New York Times thinks the

speeches of the Solicitor General and of Lord Palmerston forbid all further doubt that there is a deliberate purpose and a settled plan on the part of the British Cabinet to violate its neutral obligations to this country.

The estate of the late Stephen A. Douglas, in Chicago, has been inventoried at seven hundred thousand dollars, but there are encumbrances upon it equal to its appraised value. The executors report that there is no personal property.

At a fire in Columbia, Tenn., some time last month, the Confederate government stables were consumed, including one hundred horses, with those belonging to Gen.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."

The French Beaten near Puebla in a Skirmish.

Mexicans Jubilant.

The Rebels Repulsed at Suffolk.

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Rebis Sending Troops to the Southwest.

West End.

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Successful Skirush Near Edenton. Re-enforcing the Amy of the Pe-

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Further from Charleston.

Washington News.

The President not Pleased.

NEW YORK, April 17. The Herald says our correspondent at Hamton, Bermuda, under date of April 6th, says ilton, Bermuda, under date of April 6th, says the schooner Legate, which arrived there from Guba, March 30th, reported the British war ship Cygnet, when entering the port of Cuba from a cruize, was fired on by two United States vessels at the same moment. The Captain of the Legate had heard that on the commander of the Cygnet demanding an explanation, he was intoxined that they had mistaken his vessel for the Alabana, Florida, or some other robel privateer. This temporary difficulty, if it even really occurred, may have been exaggerated into rumors cencerning the arrest and parole of Admiral Wilkes.

The Herald's correspondent, at Suffolk on

and parole of Admiral Wilkes.

The Herald's correspondent, at Suffolk on the 14th, says: Sergeart Hall, captured, a few days since, while coming down the Nausemond, has returned. He says the enemy have nine bridges constructed over the Blackwater, and are sending large bodies of troops, night and day, to the southwest. All the way from Petersburg to Richmond, every few miles, are earthworks of all kinds, in which guns have been mounted. en mounted.

been mounted.

Rebel soldiers, however, admit that these guns have lately been taken away. The gunboat Alert is disabled; the gunboat West Ead was well riddled by the heavy fire from rebel

was well riddled by the heavy fire from rebel sharpshooters and infantry.

In the list of wounded on the 13th instant, is Thomas Kinlar, of the Thirteenth Indiana.

A letter dated the 15th says the losses on the 14th were Jos. Smith, Anderson Crawford, Robert Sanders and Win. Zebatsky, wounded, of the 13th Missouri. Three detachments from this regiment of infantry, with a small force of cavalry and artillery, went out on the Edming. tais regiment of infantry, with a small force of cavelry and artillery, went out on the Edenton road this morning at daylight, and attacked the enemy in his position there. Our people met a Virginia regiment and drove it back, when it was re-enforced by a brigade.

ment to again advance. We retired to the intrenchments to avoid being cut off or drawn into a trap. Lieutenant Fleming, aid to Gen. Terry, was wounded in the side. NEW YORK, April 17.

Direct advices from the City of Mexico, up to the 22d of March, received in Washington, report some progress of the French in their operations against Puebla. perations against Fuebla.

The French have occupied two important claces four miles from Puebla, and commanding the road to Vera Cruz and San Juan, two

ing the road to Vera Cruz and San Juan, two miles from Puebla, and also commanding the road to the City of Mexico.

General Comonfort has been re-enforced by three brigades from the capital.

In a skirmish on the 22d of March, the French were compelled to retire.

The Mexicans are in excellent spirits.

Another stirring proclamation has been issued by President Juarez.

SUFFOLK, VA., April 15. About four o'clock this morning the enemy attacked or releft, some 5,000 strong. They were shelled from Fort Dix, and refreated about five miles; at the same time a feint was made to cross the Nansemond, but our gunboats drove the rebels back into the woods. Gen. Peck is confident he can repulse the enemy, and Longstreet will find himself in trouble before long. If he manages to get back to his own defenses on the Blackwater,

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.] Washington, April 16. Nothing is known in official circles regard-ing the rumored withdrawal of the Monitors from Charleston, or their employment on the Mississippi.

During the last two months 15,000 soldiers have been sent to the army of the Potomac

there will be a terrible blunder somewhere.

rom convalescent camps.

The list of Provost Marshals for all the States except Connecticut is said to have been made by Col. Fry and presented to day to the Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, April 17. The Commercial's Washington letter inti-mates that the President is not pleased at the culmination of the six months' preparation for the reduction of Charleston in two hours'

hung. It is no secret that the reconnoissance which ecomplished so little is to be followed by ma fide attack, which is to be continued a long as fron-clads can fire a gun.

Another letter to the same paper says that diplomats have received unofficial intimation that President Lincoln intends to have Charleston reoccupied by the United States

There is much comment in Washington on Hunter's remaining idle during the fight. NEW YORK, April 17. The Virginia Legislature has passed a bill

axing everybody and everything more than ouble the rates of United States tax under te internal revenue law.

The rebel Congress passed a law abolishing gging in the army, and substituting the death enalty and imprisonment in the penitentiary. FORTRESS MONROE, April 17. The Richmond papers of the 16th inst. have

All is quiet at Charleston. The Federals ecupy Coles', Kahawa, and Seabrook's Islands 1 force, protected by gunboats.

Two gunboats and three transports have een destroyed on the Cumberland river by Wheeler's cavalry.

WASHINGTON, April 16. The case of the steamer Tubal Cain is still under consideration at the War Department. The report that Lord Lyons is about to take up his residence in New York is unfounded.

FORNEY ON PIERCE.-Col. Forney, in a etter from New York to the Press, says:

"Who do you think I met last night! "Who do you think I met last night? Franklin Pierce, neither more nor less. And looking like a bridegroom—fat, friendly, and (pardon me, General) fifty-four. I had not seen him for three years. Remembering his kindness to me in days gone by, and his genial nature and generous heart, I felt glad once more to take him by the hand. We speke no politics, for we differ much, I am sorry to feel, on these troubles; but I soon saw that we did not differ on one point, viz: that there was to be no separation of this Republic."

Newbern, North Carolina, dated the 9th inst.,

NEWS FROM REBELDOM. Confederate Account of the Defeat of Pegram in Kentucky.

From late Richmond papers we make up the bllowing budget of Southern news:

FROM KENTUCKY-PEGRAM'S DEFEAT. FROM KENTUCKY—PEGRAM'S DEFEAT.

A geutleman just from Kentucky brings some information of the operations and final repulse of Pegram's brigade in that State. On the 24th ult., Col. Scott, of the brigade, with four companies of his own regiment and one company of Ashby's regiment, in all between four and five hundred men, chased Col. Fry, in command of four regiments of infantry and some of Woolford's cavalry, out of Danvill'e, completely routing them, and capturing Lieut. Col. Adams and other prisoners. While Scott was pursuing the enemy through the streets completely routing them, and capturing Lieut.
Col. Adams and other prisoners. While Scott was pursuing the enemy through the streets of Danville, the Yankees shot Mrs. Mitchell, the wife of the President of the Branch Bank of Kentucky, through the head, killing her instantly, and also a female servant who was standing behind her. Col. Scott skirmished with the enemy from the 24th ult. to the 28th, and then was in Houstonville, Lincoln county. During the same time Gen. Pegram was skirmishing near Hickman's Bridge, on the Kentucky river, and drove the Yankees back. On the 31st, when two miles beyond Somerset, he was attacked by a large Federal force of cavalry and infantry, under Carter, Fry and Woolford, and after a severe hand to hand fight of several hours, the Confederates gave up the unequal contest and fell back six miles, the enemy not pursuing. Our less was heavy; supposed to have been fifty killed. Some two hundred and over were missing after the fight, but as parties of stragglers have been coming in since, the total loss cannot be contrained. The loss of the enemy must have been coming in since, the total loss cannot be contrained. The loss of the enemy must have been from the fact that the circ. failed to follow them.

Mesers. Powell and McGhee, where the contrained is the street of the circ.

Messrs. Powell and McGhee, was chased for our Government some 900 d. purcastle, are reported to have got out with bof

cattle, are reported to have got out with bolf having lost some \$70.

By way of Cumberland Gap we have a report that Col. Clark's cavalry had possession of Mount Sterling, where he had captured some 500 prisoners, and that Humphrey Marshall had joined him at that place.

It is said that Burnside, at the solicitation of Guhrie, has been started with 30,000 Federal infantry and 10,000 cavalry, for Lexington, Ky.

Rosecrans has sent five regiments of infantry to Kentucky, and has ordered all the cavalry from that State to his army at Murfreesboro, and is massing his troops on his left (our right) doubtless to prevent any movement on our part into that State.

our part into that State. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. The Virginia Legislature has passed a tax

The Virginia Legislature has passed a tax bill taxing everybody and everything within the limits of the State at much more than doubte the rates of United States tax under the internal revenue law.

The Charleston papers complain that money is much tighter in that city than ever before. The retei Congress have passed a bill abolishing flogging in their army altogether—substituting the death penalty and imprisonment in the penitentiary in its stead.

Richard Filzmorvie and Harvey Simmonds
"Yankee prisoners," who were released on

"Yankee prisoners," who were released on taking the oath of allegiance to the rebels, have been re-arrested and sent to Castle Thunder, for trying to escape to "their Yankee Thunder, for trying to escape to "their Yanke e fi iends."

Jeff Davis, in a report to the rebel Congres s on the history and condition of the telegrap. Jines in the South, arges that the interests of Northern persons in them—Amos Kenda II and others—amounting to \$373,750, be sequestered. The report alleges that the manager s of the several companies are trying to hide the fact that the Yankees have such interests in them. The report further proposes to seize all the Southern telegraphs and turn them over to the rebel postoffice department—the government to indemnify loyal rebel owners for their losses by the act.

The Richmond Mayor's Court is busy investigating the wongen's bread riot. They hold in castody for it a large number of women and some men.

Hon. Wash. Barrow is a candidate for the rebel Governorship of Tennessee.

The Dispatch publishes flattering accounts of the growing corn and wheat crops throughnounced themselves in the Richmond Dis-patch as candidates for the House of Delegates of Virginia for Norfolk county, including the city of Portsmouth, and G.o. W. Grice as

adidate for the Senata THE CORRESPONDENCE.

Under this caption the Richmond Dispatch of the 8th says:

We have published the gist of the correspondence between Mr. Mason and Lord Russell, on the question of the legality of the blockade of our ports by the Yankee Government and the recognition of the Confederacy.

No Southern man can read it without feelings of indirection and contents, indirections No Southern man can read it without feelings of indignation and contempt—indignation for the cold and stony haughtiness, not to say rudeness of manner of the British Minister towards Mr. Mason (afterwards only partially atoned by a disavowal of any personal disrespect), and contempt for the subterfuge resorted to to cover a selfish policy. It adds:

We must not forget, whatever the ministry may do or propose, that our country has received the most valuable assistance from the people of England, and at this time there are schemes on foot there of great Importance to us.

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH ON MARYLAND PUB-

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 9th instant, calls the attention of Southern men to two publications lately issued from the Maryland publications lately issued from the Maryland Press, viz: "Southern Rights and Union parties in Maryland Contrasted," and "Fourteen Months in American Bastiles," and says no one can read them without feelings of loathing and disgust for the Union party of Maryland. It virtually confesses that the people of the South counted without their host when they counted Maryland with them, and is bitter against the cause of those who at first expression. fected to sympathize profoundly with the South, and afterward became the most hateful and disgusting of all the minions of Lincoln's

It takes from the last mentioned publication a horrible account of the way prisoners are treated in Northern prisons, ell of which we need not say has its foundation in anything

CONFEDERATE CAVALRY RAID IN GLOUCESTER. (From the Richmond Dispatch, April 9.1

On the 30th ult, a dash was made by nine of the Cloptor Ringers and three of the Glou-cester cavalry on a company of Yankees, stationed at Seawell's Point, in Gloucester county, Va. The company was composed of forty of the One Hundredth California cavairy. Our men drew them from their posi-tion, fired upon them and charged with the saber. The enemy fled, leaving two killed and three wounded. One of the killed was a

saber. The enemy lack, leaving two killed and three wounded. One of the killed was a Lieutenant. Our cavalry harase the outposts of the enemy so much that they are afraid to go grand rounds without a very strong force to protect the officer of the day.

The Danville cars brought into Richmond, on the 9th, 342 Union prisoners of war, captured at Brentwood, Tenn., by Gen. Forrest. Among them were twenty-three commissioned officers. All of them are to be exchanged at an early day. On the same day 451 Union prisoners were sent by a flag of truce to City Point to be sent North as exchanged. Among them was Lieut. Bloodgood, of the 224 Wisconsin, and twenty-one other officers. A majority of the privates were those taken at Brentwood, Tenn., by Gen. Forrest, who had arrived in Richmond previous to the lot referred to above.

ferred to above.

The Dispatch is horrified at the reception of the Haytien Minister in Washington City.

The Knoxville Register publishes tha

following:

Seth Lea, an old Lincoluite, well known in this county, and who has been making regular trips into the enemy's lines in Kentucky, was caught, on Saturday last, at Winter's Gap, by Lieutenant Peak, of Captain Butler's famous company. He had with him a mail-bag, containing some three hundred letters, from parties in Knex and adjoining counties, to soldiers and other parties in the Federal lines. He had on his person a commission as recruiting officer of a Federal cavalry regiment, and was accompanied by two ingitive slaves and one recruit, John Dinkins. The negroes, by their fleetness of foot, escaped, but Dinkins was captured and brought here with Lea, and both are safely lodged in jail.

A CASE OF EMANCIPATION WITHOUT COM-PENSATION .- The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal, noticing the arrival there of a party of negro men and women from Lafavette, Johnson and the border counties of Missouri, says :

Newbern, North Carolina, dated the 9th inst., received in Boston on the 13th, says:

"Yesterday (the 8th) a land force went ever the Neuse river, on an overland expedition, to the relief of Gen. Foster. The transportation train was across the river last night, where the expedition is encamped. Precautions are being taken against surprise here. It is expected that there will be some hard fighting up the road. The rebels are reported in immense numbers, and rumor says they are under the command of General Lec."

The fugitives had an abundance of provisions, as well as a large let of mules, horses and cattle. On the road, as they were coming up from below, the bushwhackers attacked them, about friteen in number. The negro men, about friteen in number. The negro men, about forty, well armed with shot guns and pistols, resisted the guerrillas successfully—killing three and wounding others. Eight negroes were wounded, three severely, but it is thought they will recover. On the same day another company passed through Kansas (City, on the way to the "land of freedom."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

::00 A. M. B. E. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M., at 11:05 A. M. and 6:50 P. M. lo closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 banon E.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at

to the Continental Old Folks. massless and Fridays at 160 p. M., and arrives at preville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

#### CITY NEWS. JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand, -inquire at this office.

POLICE PROCEED, 5-Friday, April 17th.-The dock was children. The forty thieves were sented before Court opened was a magnificent by his many friends. The presentation was Spanker," Mr. Conway rs "Sir Harcourt made by Mr. Reasor in a few happy remarks, Courily." to which Mr. B. responded in an appropriate manner. May he carry the Cain as long as

After singing an appropriate song, the audience joining in the chorus, the Judge took | Court during the week ending April 17, 1868 the chair, and Jane Sallivan was introduced, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. How are you, Jane? Run to the Workhouse, Jane.

Mollie Scott and Lizzie Price were on a cruise, sailing under false colors. They stole a pair of bonnets. Mollie and Lizzie were passengers in the Black Maria

Ann McGuire was drunk and cutting up. Ann, go to the Workhouse with the other girls. Good bye, girls.

Two men were brought in from the Workhouse and balled.

A whole lot of little boys-"forty thieves"were next presented, charged with stealing colico, &c. John and Bridget Keith were charged with receiving the stolen property. John and Bridget's case was continued until with the attractions of Miss Adah Issaes Men Capt. Dan. Webster, with four confederates, dences of the season last night. The theater alias Claude Daval; Buck Shay, alias Dick less delighted with the extraordinary per Jury of the Circuit Court.

and stabbed himself. He went with the girls given this afternoon, on which occasion Ma-

Jeseph Dimmmick was next presented, this afternoon remember to night. charged with stealing \$5,000. Case continued. Another party, charged with being implitinued. This wound up the business.

Last night the Continental Old Folks the country was to the heart of the Father of mencing, however, some arose to leave the room-not because of the haired to the sacred hymn, but for fear that the divine inspiration would open the pores of their hearts, which were choked with treasen, and fill them with that love and patriotism which once so beauhung their heads, and "a still, small voice" seemed to come up from the sacred tomb of him who now sleeps in the quiet shades of Mount Vernon, and whisper in their ears, "Oh! Shame!" Even were it that they disliked the song, it is very bad taste in any one to disturb an audience during the per-

NINETEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS STOLEN .o'clock, some bold thief entered the grocerystore of Mr. Joseph Vogt, on the corner of Chestnut and Jackson streets. Whilst Mrs. Vogt was engaged in ironing clothes, the thief went up stairs and ransacked the rooms. He named John Lacey, about twelve years of broke the lock which fastened a closet door age, was run over and killed by a locomotive and stole nineteen hundred dollars, eighteen hundred of which was Kentucky money, the balance being in smaller mency. It is not stumbled and fell upon the rails, the wheels passing over his neck, severing his head from officion will afternot or my name as a candidate in the county of Bullit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinciared with Disunion or Abolition will afternot of my election. even know that he was in the house until the his body. The coroner held an inquest. Let or in favor of my election money was missing. it is believed that the this be a warning to mothers who should be robber was one of the "forty thieves"-an more watchinl over their children. organization of boys, who are committing heavy robberies in this city nightly. This is Licutenant Colonel George W. Monroe arrived a serious loss to Mr. Vogt.

Our readers will remember that \$5,000 were stolen by a soldier named Dimmick, in a recruiting office, on the corner of Main and Floyd streets, during the early part of the week. Dimmick made for Indiana, where he got up in a manner equal, if not superior, to or mats, also a full supply of feather dusters, just received at Sues' variety store. cape from the guards who had him in custody. ambrotypes, solar prints, or portraits in oil or He was caught again Thursday in this city, by water colors, go to Hebel's gallery, on Market some soldiers belonging to the 25th Michigan street, between Brock and Floyd, south side. regiment, and handed over to the civil authorides. He was in the Police Court yesterday, but the examination of his case was postponed on account of the absence of witnesses, of the roof on a kitchen, in the rear of a cof-

About a week ago a Ciacinnati chap the river. The loss was trifling. was sent to the workhouse. A woman, who followed him to this city, did everything in her Jackson Crutchfield, who died in " power to get her "lovyer" out. Another chap pital No. 7 some two weeks since fell in love with the woman, who promised to rebel prisoner as has been ball her friend out of the workhouse provided he would relicquish all claims on her. The agreement was entered into and the man was bailed out. Sich is life.

Will the lady who pon Thursday at Mr o. H. Montgomery's, on the McCar Jefferson st-

.cet, below Third, call there soon

Charles Coffin, Jas. Craighead and Young Grezeir, all East Tennessee rebels captured at Somerset, Ky., are in the military

We call the attention of readers to General Judah's special order published in for him. this morning's paper.

Mr. Wright, the Express messenger, is very punctual in delivering to us the Cincin- thank him. nati papers.

thanks for repeated favors.

boys at the postoffice corner last evening.

CONTINENTAL OLD FOLKS.-A more deserv ng compliment was never paid a lady vocalist in this city, than was tendered the beautiful and accomplished vocalist, Miss Emilie Paige, Jefferson during the week ending April 18, last night, on the occasion of the benefit ten- 1863: last night, on the occasion of the benefit tendered her by her many friends and admirers
in this city. The elite and fashion of the city,
making one of the largest and most appreciative audiences were congregated in Masonic
Temple, were present. The entire troupe sung
their quaint old songs to perfection. The ballade by Miss Emitic were sung sweetly. Miss

1885:
WE Ewing, trustee, and Cath E McReynolds to Jrs D Bondurant, 41 acres, 1
rocd, and 24 poles on the Newburg turnpike road.

2esse Van Sickles and wife to Henry
Hummeler, 30 feet front, on east side
Montgomery, by 135 feet deep, beginning 205 feet south of the southeast
corner of Montgomery and Grayson

Attention. lads by Miss Emific were sung sweetly. Miss Georgiana's version of "Spring is coming," was most effectively and sweetly sung, and

emplished sisters have reached the hight of their profession-they are perfect. arrives at 12:00 m.

A matinee will be given this afternoon for the benefit of ladies and children. They make their last appearance to night, and we hope on the occasion the house will be filled to overflowing.

F. R. E. closes at 12:03 at night and 1-02 m. have met with success in this city, and n leaving, they go with the best wishes of all who have heard them, and leave behind rany stown R.B. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at warm friends who will ever git a smile of gratification, and a hand of welome and arrives at 6:00 P. M.

> WOOD'S THEATER .- Miss Dora Shaw loses her engagement this evening in he great part of "Camille," and for the matine at two o'clock the glorious burlesque of "rauty and the Beast" will be played for th first time this season, Mr. H. B. Phillips ppearing in his great character of "Sir Argate Pump," that excellent comedian, M. Fiske, as John Quill and Miss Bella Gold as Beanty.

On Monday we have M. and Mrs. F. B. Conway, who having reard honor and profit in the old world, ret'n to the new to gather prosher laurels. May are the best legitimate artistes of the ge, and purpose producing standard comeds and plays-relieving us from our late sefeit of sensation dramas and aerobatic circs performances. We anticiwomen pate that the cage of the city. The the patronae of the city. The cane, with a massive head, to Mr. Robt. Baird, by his many friends. The presentation was a flady Gay

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued from the Clerk's office of the Jefferson County Louis Ruff and Henrietta Gerstler,
Rodolph Kopf and Late Dusch.
John Kennedy and Citve Kate Morse.
Wm. Cornell and Anna Poly.
T. Constantine and Teresa Dillon.
Bernard Schuchmsker and Maria E. Leechter

Barney Riley and Mary Holland,
Johnson Rice and Rachael Zimmermann,
John Warner and Fanny Maugum,
Wm. Hermen and Katr M. Clark.
Cooper Reader and Casherine Eckert,
Augusta Parguy and Josephine Gasser,
John G. Hearn and Cressenz King,
Peter Curtin and Amanda Jane Shake.
Fred Ruff and Louisa Leugoff.
Zachary L. Taylor and Harrietta Prentice,
Geo. Kuecalier and Betrie Stein.
Henry Green and Elenora Ravonell,
Ham Stibbins and Theresa Jesmiss.
John Franklin and Bridget Thompson.
James O'Bryan and Bridget Brown.
John Ford and Mary McGaff. Barney Riley and Mary Holland,

Mazeppa.-This wonderful play, together to-morrow morning. The boys are named ken, drew together one of the largest an viz: Burt Mackay, alias Sixtecu-string Jack; was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, who Smith Mays, alias Jack Sheppard; Pat Nestor, were enthusiastic in their applause, and no Turpin; John Keaf, alias the great Irish bur- formances of Miss Menken. The play is exgler-Short-horned Jim. This party have citing and full of laterest, and we believe stolen upwards of \$5,000 worth of property. there has never been a better impersonation They were ordered to be sent before the Grand of Mazeppa than Miss Menken. She is perfeet in form, lovely in features, quick in ac-B. Hary was drunk and fell down on a knife tion, and rich in voice. A matines will be eppa will be repeated. If you cannot go

Among the passengers on the Alice ing for Memphis, were Mis. Moon and her daughter, the two ladies who, it will be reconcluded their entertainment by singing boat just as she was starting on her previous sacred to the heart of every true American as trip, for taking contraband articles and letters for persons in the rebel army, with the intenour Country-Washington. Just before com. tion of passing them through the lines into Secessia. They are now going down to be sent through the lines themselves, in accordance with the orders lately issued by General Burnside.

TWENTY SECOND KENTUCKY .- By reliable information direct from this regiment, we tifully shone in the character of every true learn that they are at present stationed on American citizen. Bat Col. Moore, like a garrison duty at Richmond, La., about fifteen patriot and soldier, looked them blandly in miles southwest of Lake Providence. The the face, and refused to let them pass out; regiment is at the present time enjoying betand while the old song was being sung-while | ter health and finer spirits than at any other there were hearts engulphed in true patriot- time since it left Cumberland Gap. This will ism as the cars drank freely of its inspira- be gratifying intelligence for the numerous tions, shame stared them in the face as they familles and friends of companies A (old Marion Rifles) and K (Washington Rifles), from this city, who are in this regiment.

The furious driving of government wagons through the streets may be a public ecessity, but it is frequently attended with considerable danger. Yesterday one of these vehicles, passing rapidly up Main street, near the corner of Eighth, followed by several others in almost actual contact, collided with Thursday evening, between six and seven and upset a spring wagon pressing before them, throwing out its occupants, but, fortu nately, doing no other injury.

San Accident .- Yesterday afternoon, a lad

looking in such excellent health.

For a photograph of any size and style,

FIRE.—The fire yesterday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, was caused by the burning fee house, on Fourth street, between Main and

, was not a longed to compar-.j C, Nineteenth Kentucky.

Officer Ryan caught a large bay horse Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. His remains will then with white hind feet up town Thursday night It is supposed the horse has broken out of

McCarrell has just received a supply the beautiful song, "When this Cruel War is Over." Get a copy early.

A very large, fine bey horse died suddenly Thursday night, on the corner of Jack son and Market streets.

Mr. Wakefield, sutler, if in the city, is informed that there is a package in this office Will Harrington furnished us with Nashville papers of yesterday, for which we li

Three rebel prisoners were brought in

Three rebel prisoners were brought in from Lebanon Thursday evening.

And if like him we seek the faith subtanc, We too, will dwell in that bright clime.

We too, will dwell in that bright clime.

We too, will dwell in that bright clime.

O God, in thy loving kindness, comfort the bereaved wife, the widowel mother, the devoted brother and siste s, while thou takes under thy especial care his iste s, while the taken to leave the thousand the thing the thou takes under thy especial care his iste s, while t

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of

.\$10,000 00 Arcets.

Sesse Van Sickles and wife to Charles
Hummeler, 30 feet front, on east side
Montgomery street, by 125 feet deep,
beginning 175 feet south of the southeast corner of Montgomery and Grayon streets. elicited rounds of applause; in fact, these acon streets.

Jose Van Sickles and wife to Wm H Delaney, 39 feet front, on east side of Montgomery street, by 125 feet desp, beginning 145 feet south of the southeast corner of Montgomery and Gray-

east corner of Montgomery and Grayson streets.

Albert Wellisch and wife to Alfred Harris, 29 feet front, on Newburg road, by 146 feet deep, to a 15-foot alley, known by No 3 on Ty Brant's southeastern addition to Louisville; also 5 feet off of north side of lot No 2.

Jacob Laval and wife to Jacob Schrodt, grantors undivided interest in and to 25 feet front, on west side Second street, between Main and Water, by 105 feet deep.

J B Alexander and wife to Warren Newcomb, 65 feet front, on southeast corner of Chestnut and Tenth streets, by 200 feet deep. 2,000 00

ner of Chestnut and Tentn streets, by 200 feet deep.

Boyd and wife and others to Heary Butcher, 28% feet front, on Green street, between Shelby and Campbell, by 204 feet deep.

A P Gorsuch to E S Craig, lot No 164, in square No 93, in Portland, being 105 feet front by 199, more or less, deep.

John G Dolle and wife to George Genzler, 22 feet front, on west side Floyd street, between Market and Jefferson, by 70 deep. octween Market and Jefferson, by 70 deep.
CB Parsons and wife to Nathaniel B'oom, 32 teet front, on west side Fourth street, between Walnut and Chestnnt, by 204 deep to the alley.
A J Webster and wife to Wm Sinton, one undivided half of a parcel on east side Eighth street, between Grayson and Walnut.

thence west in parallel lines with Breek-inridge to Pope.

atrick Keily and wife to Geo W Darden,
33 feet front, on south side Madison street, between Jackson and Hancock, by 165 deep to an alley.

eo W Darden to Rebecca Brown, 23 feet front, on south side Madison street, be-tween Jackson and Hancock, by 165 deep to an alley.

1.600 00 tween Jackson and deep to an alley ames P Arnold and wife to Philip Judge, 39 feet front, on east side Twelfth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, by 159 feet 4 inches deep. 1,600 00

A man named John Collins, formerly of company I, 18th Illinois, was shot dead in a bar-room affray in Cairo on Thursday.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Headquarters U. S. Forces, Bowlinggreen, Ky., April 13, 1803. Special Order No 110.

EXTRACT.] H. All safeguards given from these head-quarters to citizens of the counties of War-ren, Logan, Buttler, Simpson and Allen, of this State, and bearing date prior to the 1st day of March, 1963, are hereby revoked and annulled. Applications for renewal must be made in person at these headquarters or at Russeliville, Ky, By order of

Brig. Gen. II. M. Judah. R. C. Kise, Capt. and A. A. G.

Mesers S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Saturday), at 11 o'clock, by order of executers, that well-located and commodious dwelling house and lot, lately occupied by C.lonel Davidson, deceased, on Sixth street, between Chestaut and Broadway. All the furniture, carpets, oilcloths, fine large mirrors, beds, bedding, and other housekeeping articles, will also be sold, with a second-hand rockaway and harness. rockaway and harness

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be taken to his former residence, in Oldham county, for

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Qurs the darkness, his the light: Ours the loss, his the gain mo And if like him we seek the faith sublime,

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Bancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
resigned, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH, 1803, About the hour o'11 o'cl.-ck a. m., se'l at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the civil of Lovisvine, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 nouths, so not not be comparable to the court of the property in pleadings manufound, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. Corner of Fourth and Green streets. Heavy Fight on Nansemond River.

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### TRIRGRAPHIC.

Very Warlike.

Rioting at Halifax.

WASHINGTON, April 17. Lieutenant Commanding Cushing sends to the Navy Department the following dispatch U. S. STEAMER COMMODORE BARNEY, ?

NANSEMOND RIVER, April 14-7:30 P. M. This morning the vessels from above came lown. The Mount Washington was disabled. down. The Mount Washington was disabled. About 11:30 A.M., the enemy opened on us with some pieces of artillery, giving us a cross fire. At once we got under weigh, and went into action, cilencing the enemy in an hour. At about 1 r. M. the rebels took up a position within seven hundred yards of the Mount Washington, which was grounded, and opened on us with both artillery and sharp-shooters. I kept close to the disabled boat, and fought the enemy until high water, when I ordered the Stepping Stone to take the Mount Washington in tow. This was done under a heavy fire; and at 5 P. M. I had the satisfaction of silencing the enemy's batteries.

I can assure you that the Barney and ber ew are still in good fighting trim, and will

rear of Spring Hill, where the received results in good fighting trim, and will beat the enemy or sink at our post.

It is only requisite to look at the Mount Washington to see with what dering gallantry Lieut. Lawson fought his vessel. I am now taking her in tow, and shall anchor for the night. We have fought all day.

Acting Rear Admiral Lee telegraphs to the Secretary, off Newport News, at six Am, on the 16th, that reports from Lieutenants Cushing and Lawson are just received. The enemy has not crossed the river, and there is every indication that they are retreating, though they still have some artillery and sharpshooters on the Nansemond. Our boats shot down a number of their men to-day with cannister. We have three wounded, making in all five killed and eighteen wounded in our little foilills, in which, from what I can leara, the fight has which, from what I can learn, the fight has

NEW YORK, April 17. The steamer British Queen, from Havana the 11th and Nassau the 13th, arrived to-night. The British neutral steamers Mozart and Jessie, from Charleston the 8th, arrived at Jessie, from Charleston the 8th, arrived at Natsau on the 10th, gratifying the British there with the report that the Ironsides and Keckuk were badly demaged.

The ship Haidee, with a cargo of coal for Aderlee's blockade-runners, was wrecked on the 9th. Ship and cargo a total loss.

Hayana news unimportant.

Nothing later from Vera Cruz.

The grubbats Vanderbilt and Sonora are still at Hayana.

The Pubbats Value on the 8th on a cruise.
The Octororia sailed on the 9th, after chaining a supply of water.
The British tebel steamers Ruby and Vir

ginia were at Havana. NEW YORK, April 17. A Washington letter says the President will remove to the Soldier's Home in June, also, that there is a rumor affoat that the foreign that there is a rithor shoot that the foreign ministers intend to remove their legations emporarily to the North.

The Post says an important military move-ment is on foot in the vicinity of Washing-on and another looking in a direction more

bat Abercrombie's command has moved South. NEW YORK, April 17. The agent of a Mississippi firm, sent North

The agent of a mississippi firm, sent North to purchase cotton gins, was arrested yester day, and ordered to give a bend of \$3,000 or go to Fort Lafayette. It is stated that the property was not to be sent fill the end of the war, which the firm expects roon. The man cannot now give bond, and there is some hestitation about sending him to Fort Lafayette. It is understood that the dispatches sent abroad by Mr. Seward are not so warlike as has been reported. HALIFAX, April 17.

There was quite a serious riot here last evening. About three hundred soldiers broke from the barracks and rushed into the street, assailing citizens, and doing all the damage they could. The fighting soon became indiscriminate between the citizens and soldiers, and several were hurt on both sides. A detachment of royal artillery finally appeared and drove the soldiers back to their barracks. ST. LOUIS, April 17.

A telegram from Col. Phillips, dated Park Hill, Cherokee nation 11th, says he has swept the north side of the Arkansss river clear of rebels. Part of his command holds Fort Gibson: He has had overtures from Col. Drew, Capt. Vaughn and Creek indians.

The rebels are gathering on the north side of the Arkansas river, and hold all fords which now are deep.

PITTSBURG, April 17. The river is ten feet six inches by the pier nark, and rising. Weather cloudy and damp. 

MARY MALONE.

Oh, Mary Malone is an exquisite girl,
Her lips are red rubies, her teeth purest pearl,
Her cheeks are fresh roses, her eyes diamonds
bright,
Her forchead like marble, her looks love and light The dimpies that cluster about lip and cheek
Are nests where young loves sport, and play hide
and seek.
Her tresses have stolen their darkness and light
From the wings of the morning and brow of the

night; er arms are two round, tlender pillows of snow, ist touched by a sunset' last paint vermeil glow. If things that are lovely in earth, heaven, air, re rifled to render my Mary more fair. he tones of her voice are more musical far han the notes of the soft the attendance of the soft the are. are,
And less graceful than Mary the mist-wreaths that rise On the breath of the morning to w lcome the skies. I have thought when I kissed her that angels

might sip,
And mistake it for nectar—the dew of her lip.
Nor more pure than the thoughts of my own
Mary's mind
Are the icteles hanging from chaste Dian's shrine.
May no clouds of sorrow o'ershadow her sky,
Nor heavy-winged sadness the light in her eye. EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA .- The great work

of emancipating the peasants in Russia goes steadily forward. Another step was taken March 23d, by the publishing of an Imperial ukase abolishing all relations of an obligatory character existing between the peasantry and the landed proprietors in the Governments of Wilna, Grodno and Minsk, The ukase further orders that from May 1st next the peasants are no longer to pay their rent to the landed proprietors, but to the Government, which will itself pay to the proprietors the price of mancipation. The emancipation of the peas nts is to be completely effected.

The Mobile Register says that John Mior Botts, of Virginia, so long incarcerated in Libby prison, has been released, through the interposition of a friend, an extensive purchaser of tobacco, and has permission to re main on his estate, near Gordonsville, under pledge of not alding or abetting the Union cause.

Every loyal Kentuckian is for a constiutional Union. Will they send any man to Congress who will vote for measures that he and all know to be unconstitutional? Until the President's proclamation is constitutional,

#### News by Last Evening's Mail.

-In an article elsewhere in our paper this norning, we express the apprehension that Gen. Foster's command at Washington, North Carolina, had been captured. The article is based upon the statements which were current relalive to his critical situation; but we have since eceived the intelligence that on the 14th he was relieved by a steamer loaded with provisions, and having on board a regiment of troops, which had run the blockade on Tar

river.

- A dispatch from Charleston, dated the 10th inst., and published in the Richmond Sentinel, mentions the departure, on that day, of our entire fron-clad fleet southward. It was believed in Charleston that it would return to renew the attack. There must be some mistake about the date of the Charleston dispatch, as we have already published advices from Union sources to the 11th, at which time the iron-clads had not left Charleston harbor.

-The Legislature of Delaware has passed a aw fining negroes for attending political neetings or for carrying firearms; forbidding negroes to preach; or any negro who leaves the State for five days to return under a penalty of fifty dollars fine, or slavery if the fine is not paid. There are 1,758 slaves in Delaware and 110,418 free inhabitants.

-A special dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, to the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday, states that General J. D. Cox, has been assigned to the command of the military district of Ohio. His headquarters are to be in Cincinnati. It is also stated that Gen. Burnside is to take the field.

-From the Murfreesboro, Tenn., corresfire; and at 5 P. M. I had the satisfaction of silencing the enemy's batteries.

My loss is three killed and seven wounded.

I do not known as yet what the casualties are on the other vessels. I received eight raking shots, but, fortunately, the engine is not dambattan, whither he had been in pursuit of Van Dorn. The enemy had fallen back to the pendent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing rear of Spring Hill, where they took up a stronger position than that originally held by them. The rebel loss in the affair was very severe-three hundred killed and wounded, including some valuable officers. Another brigade of cavalry would have enabled Stan-

> Scoats report that the enemy at Shelbyville exhibited great activity in fortifying, last Saturday, evidently anticipating an advance from this point. It seems to be decided that they are determined to resist our further advance, in order to save their Tennessee troops, who avow determination to desert if Bragg

-Charleston papers of a late date, in a re view of the recent naval attack, state the casualties at Fort Sumpter to be one mortally wounded, two severely wounded, and three slightly wounded. At Fort Moultrie one man was killed by falling from the flagstaff. One gun in Fort Sumter was dismounted, and a thot passed through the flag which floated rom its battlements. On Sullivan's Island two houses were struck, one of which was demolished. At Battery Megruder six artillerymen were wounded, four mortally and two slightly.

-The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday admits that the great army of the West lies use less on the Mississippi, and thinks that the great shock of the war is to occur in Tennesee. It says that it is not pretented that Grant has made any progress or any intelligent effort toward the capture of Vicksburg. No one expects that he will. Nor have his ope ations sufficient menace to detain a great rebel force at Vicksburg. We have every reason to expect their concentration else where. With the army of Grant united to A Washington telegram says General Casey Resecrans, he would be irresistible. But with the relieved from his command in the field by Resecrans, he would be irresistible. But with swamps about Vicksburg, we not only have no reason to expect pregress anywhere, but we have grounds for apprehension.

-There is a great probability that the late isaster at Charleston will at once complicate our relations with Great Britain. It is known that Secretary Seward has assumed a billigerent tone in his recent dispatches, and that Palmerston and Russell are in no temper to be bullied. They are, indeed, as they have lways been, too ready for war, and the monent the English people can be sufficiently rritated to sustain an Administration that ventures on it, will assume a new tone with is. The recent speeches of the Solicitor-General and of Palmerston in Parliament point anmistakably to a growing hostile feeling, on which the government hopes to plant itself firmly enough to make an open quarrel possible. There has been nothing like it before, and our relations are believed to be, at this moment, more critical than even pending the Trent case. Of course a repulse at Charleston, the blockade of which has been a fruitful source of diplomatic controversy, and must source of diplomatic controversy, and must
doesnot dull. Yarns we quote at 43, 49 and 50c for the
tow be enforced with greater vigor than ever,
various numbers. Twine at \$1, and Candiewick at \$1@1 will do much to encourage the Anglo-rebel 20 % b. party, of which the chief officers of the Eng-

ish government are the leaders. FATAL ACCIDENT.-Thursday afternoon Mr. Chittenden, an elderly gentleman, residing in the north-eastern part of Indianapolis, was driving in a wagon with his wife and daughter, on the Fall Creek road, about four miles out, when the horse started at a passing train nd become unmanageable. The family was hrown out and Mr. Chittenden was instantly killed, the wegon passing over his breast and leed. Mrs. Chittenden had her wrist broken and her ankle sprained, The young lady es-

sped without injury. Col. Kimball, who was killed by Gen. orcoran, was a brother of B. H. Kimball, Esq., of Rock Island. He was Captain of the only company raised in Vermont for the Mexi can war, and served with distinction, being promoted to Major for gallantry and bravery n battle. He was the first over the walls at Chepultepec, and himself cut the halyards nd hauled down the Mexican flag. After the war he was employed for some time on the New York Herald, and afterwards held an office in the New York Customhouse.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- At about one c'eloek Thursday afternoon, a man named John Morgan, who lives in Cincinnati, was run over by a passenger train on the Cincinnati and Indianapolis railroad. The unfortunate man had been down the river to the scene of the conflagration of the steamer Prioress, and it was while walking along the track, when the train that was backing up, run over and killed him.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER SUPPRESSED IN LEX-INGTON.-We learn that an order was issued in Lexington yesterday, by Gen. Wilcox, suppressing the Cincinnati Enquirer in that city. He had all the Eaquirers thrown out of the

HOSPITAL REPORTS .- The following is a list of sick and wounded soldiers admitted to

hospitals in this city since our last report: HOSPITAL NO. ONE. W Blagdet, co A, 25th Michigan John W Blagdet, co A, 25th
O L Blake, co C,
B F Bradbury, co F,
I L Butler, co D,
J C Clemens, co A,
Cornellus Cambart, co I,
Vinal Dupolse, co G,
H Nash, co A,
Martin Helms, co K,
Miles Johnston, co I Miles Johnston, co I
James Kelley, co A,
Wm Laney, co F,
Charles North, co F,
A Bringle, co D,
J H Russell, co C,
Hernon Stahn, co L, 6th Ky cav.
CStory, co A, 25th Mich.
Chas Stanford, co M, 5th Ind cav.

HOSPITAL NO. THREE.

Albert Brainard, co E. 1st Ohio art.
John W Chapple, co K, 51st Ind.
W B Clements, co C. 51st Ind.
Mordica Elliott, co F, 9th Ky cay.
Abraham Evelane, co B, 56th Ill.
Benjamin Martin, co B, 51st Ind.
Wm R Norris, co H, 9th Ky cay.
Henry Passage, co H, 25th Mich.
George W Powell, co K, 51st Ind.
Joshua Reynolds, co A, 4th East Tenn.
John R Sherman, co B, 51st Ind.
J Thompson, co E, 4th East Tenn.
Gotleib Widman, co B, 32d Ind.
Frank Deville, co D, 5th Mich.
Granville Litsey, co F, 10th Ky.
M H Litsey, co F, 10th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. THREE.

HOSPITAL NO. FOUR. HOSPITAL NO. SIX.

F M Moore, co K, 78th Ill. R H McReynolds, 23d Ind battery. Geo W Sweet, co I, 21st Mich E and M. Andrew J. Hall, co E, 1st Mich E and M. HOSHITAL NO. SEVEN Edward Berry, co I, 26th Ky.
Geo Stout, co C, 1st Penn.
H. Slegman, co G, 25th Mich.
J. R. Vansickle, co G, 25th Mich.
selson Cell, co H, 34th Ky.
Enos A Stephen, co H, 37th Ind.
John W. Swift, co A, 28th Ky.

Daniel Buckley, co I, 75th Ill. Jas Cline, co —, 7th Michigan, Jas Sage, co E, 129th Ill. W W Whitley, co F, 25th Ind. HOSPITAL NO. NINE. John S Sill, co G, 165th Ohlo. F W Foote, co D, 14th Ill cav. Jas Watkins, co D, 4th East Tenn. HOSPITAL NO. TEN.

HOSPITAL NO. ELEVEN. Wm Read, co B, 2d Ky. Louis Hendrick, co D, 80th Ind. HOSPITAL NO. TWELVE. Wm Jolly, co I, 51st Ill. HOSPITAL NO. THIRTEEN.
Wm Costota, co H, 34th Ky.

Wm Setter, co H, 34th Ky. Wm H Terry, co H, 34th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. SIXTEEN. Wm Clark, co F, 101th Ill.
John Barr, co G, 104th Ill.
John Barr, co G, 104th Ill.
E S Bullard, co G, 104th Ill.
A J Town, co K, 21st Mich.
Wm Murphy, Henshw's Ill bat.
P G Buss, Henshaw's Ill bat. HOSPITAL NO. NINETEEN

Calvin McClanahan, co E, 5th Ind cav. HOSPITAL NO. TWENTY. John Atkinson, co D, 14th Ill cav. R J E Bailey, co G, 25th Mich. A H Grove, co E, 36th Ind. A M Grisamore, co D, 81th Ind. John Thompson, co D, 14th Ih cav.

#### RIVER NEWS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Cafirey No. 137, Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. General Buell, from Cincinnati. Alice Dean, from Cincinnati, Venaago, from Aurora.

General Buell, to Cincinnati.

Alice Dean, to Memphis. Venango, to Memphis. Big Gray Eagle, to Henderson. The river continues to fall slowly, with five fe nine inches water in the canal. Weather clear and

DEPARTURES.

leasant. nough stir to make an item FOR CINCINNATI .- The Major Anderson is the gular mail-boat at noon to-day. HENDERSON .- The Star Gray Eagle is the regul

#### aturday packet, leaving at 5 o'clock P. M. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING, April 17, 1863. }
Gold stationary. For particulars of currency matter see specie and bank note list.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine Flour at \$5 75@6, and extra brands at \$6 25@6 75. Wheat at \$1 10@1 20 for ed and white. Corn from store and wagons 75@80 Oats 80c. Barley \$1 25@1 40. GROCERIES-Sugar we quote at 131/@13% by the hhd; is bbls 14%@14%c; New Orleans Molasses, old, 65c; new 70@73c per gallon. Coffee 34%@35%c. Sales Golden irup at 75c.

APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$4@4 50, and in erior at \$1 50@-BUTTER-Very scarce and high. Oh'o roll in boxes a POTATORS-Sales Neshanoks at \$3 00@3 50 per bbl. quality; choice Michigan, from store, \$3 75@4. ONIONS-From store \$6 00 per bbl. WHISEY-Light sales at 431/2c.

CHEESE-Sales at 14%@15c; stock light. SEEDS-We quote Clover Seed at \$5 50@5 75. Tin thy at \$2 75@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass a: \$1@1 25; extra clean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@70c. Cotton Seed at \$2@2 50 per bushel. Sug

Corrons, &c-Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote

hane—Imphee \$2 per bushel.

HAY—We quote Timothy at \$20; retail \$23@25. GREEN HIDES-Sales of Green at 6%c, and Salted a 71/2c; Dry cured, 16@18c. MANILLA ROPE-Sales at 25c. CANDLES AND SOAP-Star Candles light at 18c, and Ge

nan Soan at 7c. LARD OIL-Sales at 80@ 5c. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$2. LINSERD OIL—Sales at oil mill at \$1 65.

COAL—Sales of Pittsburg at retail 21@25c, as to quali Tobacco-Sales to-day only 86 hbds, as follows: 3 at 9@-; 19 at \$10@-; 21 at \$11@-; 12 at \$12@-; 9 \$13@-; 10 at \$14@-; 6 at \$15@-; 3 at \$16@-; 1 at \$17; 2 a) \$18@-; 2 at \$19 per 100 pounds.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Buying, Selling,
50 @57 V cent, p'm
55 @43 V cent, p'm
50 @- V cent, p'm
24 dis@ par,
3 @ 6 V cent, p'm
2 @ 5 V cent, p'm Treasury Notes and Ohio money, Except-Farmers' Bank. Union Bank....

#### TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, April 17-P. M.

Flour unchanged and dull. Wheat unchanged, not much demand. Corn 62c, steady. Rye declined to 90c, owing to large receip's. Oats advanced to 69c in bulk, mails in the postoffice, and forbid the circu-lation of them hereafter in the city.

owing to take 1 seed.

and in good demand. Whilky 42½c, demand limited.

old Mess Pork city packed is effered at \$11, new at \$14,

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Contracts.—Contracts were awarded in Washington on the 16th, for 3,000 tons of bituminous coal, at five dollars and a balt. Sixteen bids were received for 3,000 head of cattle, at from \$6 49 to \$6 95. No contracts were awarded, the bids being too high.

Sixteen bids a being too high.

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Cotton dull and lower; sales at 66c for mid uplands. Flow opened a shade firmer and closed dull and many to expense at \$4 \$8 86 for for extra \$4 \$8 8 \$6 for for extra \$4 \$8 \$8 \$6 for point uplands. Flow opened a shade firmer and closed dull and first treets. Buty williams, coffeehouse on Market, between Scholby and Campbell streets. Whighly more active and lower at 45 \$4 \$5 for trade brands. This being so, the rebels cannot be so near starved out as we suppose.

Well First and Brook streets.

Whisky more active and lower at 456 25 for trade brands.

Whisky more active and lower at 456 25%c. Wheat dull and entirely nominal, there is some disposition to operate; choice white Michigan 41 90c. Corn opened rather more steady but closed dull at 88091; for sound, Oats scarce and firm at 830874c. Wool du'l; sales 10.000 lbs NOTICE.

The BOLED OF BRECTORS FOR THE SOUTH met at 10 celection of supported on any loyal min vote for money to carry it met at 10 celection of supported on any loyal min vote for money to carry it met at 15 and clocky and for subcy and subcy and for subcy and subcy and for subcy and subcy and for subcy and

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, April 16, 1863.

Present—John G. Baxter, President, and all he members except Messrs. Armstrong, Shaw and Smith.

The reading of the journal of the previous A petition from Wm. R. Ramsey, trustee of Stephen R. Rogers' children in regard to their L. & F. R. R. tax receipts, which was referred to Finance Committees and Assistant A claim in favor of J. M. Winter for topping

A claim in favor of J. M. Winter for topping trees in the cemetery, was referred to Committee on Cemeteries.

A claim in favor of Hobbs, Walker & Co. of \$48 for shade trees furnished the city, was referred to Courthouse Committee.

The Eugineer submitted the following apportionments, which were severally referred to Street Committee of the Easterf District: Chas. Obst, for the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Franklin street from Shelby to Campbell streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaying and recurbing from Shelby to Campbell streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the east side of Preston street, from Walnut to Madison streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the east side of Second street, from Washington to Water streets.

Chas. Obst, for the repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from Callette Webstrattmets.

of the sidewalks on the north side of Mainstreet, from Cabel to Webster streets.
Chas. Obst, to repave and recurb the sidewalks on the south side of Green, from Floyd
to Preston streets.
The report of Charles Elliott, Back Tax
Collector Eastern District, was read and filed.
The Wharfmaster's report to April 11, 1863,
was read and filed.
The reports of the Street Inspectors, from
2d to 12th of April, were referred to the Street
Committees.

A claim of \$22 50 in favor of German & Bro. for printing was referred to Committee on Public Printing. The Workhouse report for March was referred to Committee on Workhouse.

The following petitions for taverns and coffeehouses were presented and referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries, viz:

Chas. I'g & Co., tavern on Market, between hird and Fourth streets. M. Dietz, tavern, corner of Main and Preston John A. Roeder, coffeehouse on Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets.

John Norman, coffeehouse on Market, be-tween Eleventh and Chapel streets.

A. Huber, transfer of J. Dolfinger's coffee-bouse ligners.

John A. Wegger, tavern, corner of Green and John Webber, coffeehouse on Main, between Cabal and Webster streets. Jacob Leiff, coffeehouse on Sixih, between Markot and Jefferson streets.
G. H. Hollenkemp, tavern on Market, between Third and Fourth streets.
Penuingion & Johnson, coff-chouse, corner Jefferson and Jackson streets. D. Schweizer, tavern on Market street, be-ween Floyd and Preston. George Dehler, coffechouse on Market treet, between First and Brook. Street, between First and Brook.
Val Dester, coffeehouse, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth.
Wm. Shepherd, coffeehouse on Third street; between Market and Jefferson.
The bond of John Vetter, as Street Inspector, Eastern District, was read and approved.
Mr. Kinkead presented a position to grade and paye the alley running from Third to

and pave the alley running from Third to Fourth streets, between Broadway and Curourth streets, between Broadway and Curan, which was referred to Street Committee
f the Western District.
Mr. Tomppert presentlyd a memorial to have
rained the round south drained the ponds south of Broadway and cast of Fourth streets, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Herbert presented a petition to have repaired the gutters at Green and Third world the streets are considered to the control of the case of the case

streets, which was referred to Street Com-nities of the Eastern District. Mr. Herbert, from Finance Committee, re-ported the bond of John H. Williams, night ratchman in the Fourth ward, which was an CLAIMS ALLOWED, C. Godfrey, \$4 80, for brooms for city of-

Rees.
J. C. Gill, \$94 40, for Coroner's fees.
Street hands, Eastern District, \$140 55, for work from the 25th of March to April 2d.
Street hands, Western District, \$584 72, for work from the 25th of March to April 2d.
J. M. Summers, \$111 65, for repairs to pumps, Eastern District, for March.
Mrs. E. Tolbert, \$75, compensation for services on streets. John Keegan, \$72 65, for work on streets. T. J. Fuller, \$9, for painting at Engineer's

Gas Company, \$6,127 41, for gas-lights to pril 1st, 1863. nisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, \$335 55, on account of back taxes.

Mr. Kinkend, from Revision Committee, reported a resolution to condemn the bed of Beargrass creek, from Second street to Brook, which was adorted. Mr. Elliott presented a resolution directing be City Atterney to condemn the bed of leargrass creek from Brook street to the Cut-ff, which was referred to the Committee on

Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution direct-

Mr. Tomppert presented a resonation directing the Street Inspector, Eastern District, to deposit at Clay-street fill the dirt from the streets between Preston street and Wenzel, Beargrass creek and Green street, which was Small Size Mower, - - 105 Mr. Tomppert presented an ordinance to rocure the improvement of a portion of ampbell street, from Jefferson to Bullard

Campbell street, from Jestirson to Bullerd, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Baxter, Messrs Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Earick, Elliott, Guy, Herbert, Irvine, Kendrick, Kinkead, Orrill, Price, Spaulding, Tomppert, Stoll, Tucker and Twyman—19.
Nays—Nonce.
Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee Eastern District, reported an ordinance from the Bard of Aldermen, to procure the improvement of a portion of Floyd street (from Broad way to Jacob), which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Mr. President Baxter, and Messrs. Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Earick, Elliott, Guy, Harbert, Irvine, Kendrick, Kinkead, Orrill, Price, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert, Tucker at d Twyman—19.
Nays—None.

Nays—None.
Mr. Buckner presented a resolution raising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council, at eight o'cleck, to elect all the city officers to be elected in April, which was

lopted.
Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee West-Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee Western District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, allowing John Gay \$2,559 59 for work on Seventeenth-street sewer, which was amended and adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, presented a resolution approving the Engineer's apportion ment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Portland avenue, from Thirteenth to Bridge streets—John Gay, contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance of this Board to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides or Fifth street, from Main to Water, with an amendment thereto from the Board of Aldermen, requiring only the west side, when said amendment was rejected.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance of this Board to repaye and recurb the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from the east line of Hanna's property to Fourth street, with an amendment from the Board of Aldermen, to the "west side," which amendment was concurred in, and the ordinance of the street of t ance passed.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported sepa

art. spanding, from same, reported separate resolutions from the Board of Aldermen for stepping-stones on the north side of the intersection of Tenth and Walnut, and on the south and west sides of the intersection of Twelfth and Chestaut, which were amended by striking out the specified cost, and adopted as amended.

by striking out the specified cost, and adopted as amended.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported against the recommendation of the Engineer for double range crossings at Fifth and Chestaut streets, which report was rejected, and the Engineer's recommendation adopted.

Mr. Guy, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, East-ra District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were adopted, viz:

F. Richards, beenhouse, corner Shelby and Jefferson streets.

T. Foust, coffeehouse, corner of Bardstown ke and workhouse road Barry & Hall' transfer of W. F. Buford's tav-

in heeuse. Louis Huber, coffeehouse, on Market, be-ween Hancock and Clay streets. John G. Bell, coffeehouse, corner of Washington and Clay streets.

F. M. McDonald, coffeehouse, corner of Jefferson and Floyd streets.

Henry Seivert, coffeehouse on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets.
Chris Foust, coff-chouse, on Bardstown pike.
Pearpont & Sweeney, transfer of C. Boling's coff.enouse license.

Sophia Hauss, beer-house on Market, between Jackson and Hancock streets.

Mr. Kendrick, from the committee on Gas and Water, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing a water-plug at Sixth and Jefferson streets, which was adopted.

dopted. Mr. Buckner, from the Police Committee, re-Mr. Buckner, from the Police Committee, reported an ordinance authorizing the election of policemen for the Eleventh ward, which was referred to the Assistant City Attorney.

Mr. Orrill, from the Workhouse Committee was discharged from the consideration of M. W. Redd's petition for stone from the city quarry.

w. Read's partition for stone from the chyquarry.

Mr. Irvine presented a resolution directing the Mayor to contract for the sewer in Beargrass creek, from First to Second streets.

A motion to table the resolution was lost by the following yote:

Yeas.—Messrs. Earick, Kinkead, Price and

Twyman—4.
Nays.—Mr. President Baxter, and Messrs.
Buckner, Brewer, Campion, Cromey, Elliott,
Guy, Herbert, Irvine, Kendrick. Orrill, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tacker—15. When
the resolution was adopted.
Oa motion, Messrs. Irvine, Spaulding and
Tomppert were appointed a Committee of
Conference on Cawein & Co.'s petition for
tavern licence.

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing the Engineer to make a survey of Preston street, and plan for sewering, and the cost thereof, which was adopted.

Mr. Price presented a resolution granting further time until May 1st, to John Keegan, to complete his sidewalk contract on Seventh complete his sidewalk contract on Se

ereet, which was referred to Street Comittee Western District.
Mr. Price presented a resolution directing he Mayor to contract for repaying and curo-ing the sidewalks around the courthouse eard, which was referred to Street Committee Western District. Western District.

Mr. Price presented a resolution authorizing the bowldering of the streets around the courthouse yard, which was referred to Street Committee Western District.

Mr. Orrill presented a resolution authorizing

tepping-stones at Main and Shelby streets, which was referred to Street Committee East-A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 231, at eight o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

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wet chever without clogging. off, which was feierred to the Committee on Revision and Contracts.

Mr. Kinkead, from Revision Committee, reported a resolution directing the city to submit to the Chancery Court the question of T. Anderson & Co.'s liability to the city for auction dues on chancery sales, which was adopted.

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